## GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

FIELD OF HIGH-CLASS YOUNG-STERS FOR FUTURITY.

Probable List of Starters Who Are Being Prepared for Rich Event-Mrs. Allien to Sell Lorillard Yearlings Saratega's Attractions for the Week.

The victory of August Belmont's crack colt, Masterman, in the \$10,000 states Hotel Stakes at Saratoga on and his previously clever perweek from next Saturday. While

months are climax being reached when he wen the saratogs special from a classic field. Since the the colt has been resting, but at the same time he has not been allowed to go back in form.

John k Madden also looks to have a royal chance aith the champion filly. Blue Girl, he say it won—Bonnie Blue 11. the Hanover—Correction colt. Yankee, and the Hanover—Manne Himyar colt. Blackstock. Blue Girl has wen distinction by capturing the Juvenile, Great Trial and Great American Stakes and by finishing second in the Tremont Stakes and Saratoga Special. Yankee was not seen until the Saratoga special. Yankee was not seen until the Saratoga meeting, but he is a colt of remarkable promise and a steady improvement is backed for over the form shown by him he is two races, both victories. Blackstock has not made a public bow, but he has shown great speed in his private trials.

Though it has been said that A. H. & D. H. Morris's Hanover—Reckon colt. Compute, winner of the Bis, 300 Foxhall Stakes at Righton, would not be a starter in the Fundrity. It is not improbable that he will go to the post, after all. Compute, a disappointment early in the season, showed great form in the Foxhall Stakes and was quickly put down as a factor in the coming event at Sheepshead August Belimont's Masterman and Capt S. Brown's Hyphen rate about on even terms, so far as known ability goes, while Clarence H. Mackay's recently acquired Heno, by Henry Young—Quiver, possesses marked racing ability, according to those who know what he can do. Mr. Mackay bought Heno from John Madden, being convinced that the colt would make good ir coming events. Green B. Morris is preparing to start his colt Cunard, by doddinen—Lucania, the winner of the National Stallon Stakes at Morris Park, who has not been working quietly for the past month. Mr. Featherstone also pins much faith to Kaleidoscope, whose work so far appears to warrant his presence in the Futurity. The Mesars, Keene will be represented, according to Trainer James Rowe, although to fait the stable has

llien, to whom Pierre Lorillard bequeathed.

Rancocas stud farm, has decided to selle racing stock of Rancocas at public aucon, the sale having been ordered to take lace on fept 12 at the Fasig-Tipton Commy's paddocks, Sheepshead Bay Forty-to-vearlings will be disposed of first, all of Ennocas stock, who were to have been intered by Mr Lorillard in all of next year's to-vear-old events, Mrs. Allien has deded to part with these horses because she innot race them in the Lorillard colors he Rancocas farm, as already stated, has sen practically sold by Mrs. Allien to young terre Lorillard, the signing of the papers and the payment of the price to take place when the value of the property has been duly appaised.

The stake events to be decided at Sarainga this week are of unusual attractiveness.
Te-day the Mohawk Selling Stakes for threepear-olds, at one mile and a sixteenth, will
be the feature. To-morrow the Summer
Stakes, a hurdle handleap for four-yearolds and upward, should draw out a good
field On Wednesday the Grand Union Hotel
Stakes of \$10,000 for two-year-olds, at six
furlongs, is the richest event of the week
Among the long list of eligibles are Masterman, Five Nations, De Reszke, Alibert, Firing Line, The Goldfinder, Telescope, Yankee,
Heno, Luck and Charity, Saturday, Compute, Chilton, Whiskey King, Dixieline,
Goldsmith, King Hanover and Woden.
The Huron Stakes, a handleap for threeyear-olds, at one mile and three-sixteenths,
is the chief card for Thursday. It can bring
out such good performers as Bellario, Beau
Gallant, Bonnibert, The Musketeer, Black
Fox, Mortallo, Blues, Belvino, Guileless,
The Rhymer, Smilee, Alard Sheck, Lady
Schorr, Isia, King Pepper, Baron Pepper,
Collegian, Rowdy and The Parader. The
Amsterdam Selling Stakes for three-yearolds and upward at one mile and 70 yards,
may be filled by such horses as Oread, Bonnibert, The Musketeer, Blues, Kinnikinick,
Carbuncie, Decanter, Toddy, Militant, Unmasked Annie Thompson, Seminole, First
Whip, Smoke, Col. Padden and Collegian.
The card for Saturday is another gem. Two
big stakes, the Adirondack of \$5,000, for
two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile,
and the Saratoga Cup of \$5,000 for threeyear-olds and upward, at one mile and five
furlongs, should create a great amount of
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titles for to-day are as follows: Harr Handicap. for two year-olds; \$700

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ROWING. New York A. C. Eight Will Enter

The wet weather yesterday put a damper on the coaches who had expected to put in a hard day's work on the crews in training for the Middle States regatta, only two weeks off. In spite of the downpour many of those backward in their training were put out for trial spins, but the balconies were almost deserted. The most interesting item was Committee to allow its intermediate eight to row in the regatta. The crew started in training at Travers Island on last Wednesday The Nonpariel crew is also being prepared for the Middle States. The New Yorks will, it is

Middle States Regatta.

and his previously clever per in the Saratoga Special, when he is the Goldmuth and Blue Girle to increase the interest in this tarity, which will be run at Sheeps a week from next Saturday. While he is an not demonstrated that he championship lines, he has disposent winning qualities that will am plenty of support in future from all indications, it is believed Futurity will attract one of and largest fields that has everified the richest of all turn go over the list of probable starters as but help feeling that William C. difference an extraordinary chance has event, as he will be represented for the country. The country of support in future of the second of the sec

Suggestion to Use Thames Gold Cup for International Eight-Oared Race.

The attempt to bar foreign crews from future Henley regattas has led to the serious consideration of a proposition to establish an international race over a suitable course. In the many letters to the London Times and other papers on the subject, those opposed to foreign crews competing at the chief regatta favor the new idea. It is suggested that such races, when they take place, shall be for an international challenge trophy. The Field has gone so far as to select the old The Field has gone so far as to select the old Gold Cup of the Thames regattas of the 40s for the purpose, which would be of especial value on account of its historic associations, as shown in the following extract from the article on the subject in the issue of Aug 19; "On the subject of the suggested international substitute trophy which should take the place of the present haphazard defence of the Henley trophies by British crews that are entered for more than one event, and are often short of a preparation up to international standard, no correspondent seems to have taken note of the fact that there is still in existence an old aquatic eightoar trophy which, if it could be obtained, would perhaps be the most appropriate that could be found to occupy the position of an international challenge prize. This is the old Gold oup of the Thames regattas of the '40. During the earlier years of its brief public career it had a prestige approximately equal to that of the Henley Grand, which was founded only four years earlier. The Gold cup was provided in 1843. The first winners were the 'glorious seven' of Oxford. Fletcher Menzies, the invalided Oxford stroke. Oxford won it again next year, then the Cambridge Subscription Rooms, and after that the Thames Club (not to be confounded with the more modern Thames R. C.) won it thrice running, and so became its possessor. It was this Ill-advised condition of allowing the cup to become absolute property after three consecutive wins which ruined that Thames results of the '40.

"The old cup survives, and two only (we believe) of the old Thames Club—one of them the venerated president of the Kingston R. C.—are the tontine possessors of it. If suitable terms could be arranged with these oid oarsmen for a reinstitution of this trophy upon an international basis it is needless to say that it would be calculated to carry with it a prestige far greater than would attach to any recently manufactured cup. The inscribed names of celebrated, veterans of past generations would of thems Gold Cup of the for the purpose, which would be of especial

## Ex-Senator McCarty Willing to Match Joe Patchen Against Anaconda.

It was noised about the Brighton Beach track on last Saturday that ex-Senator John J. McCarty had offered to wager any amount from \$5,000 to \$10,000 that his horse, Joe Patchen, can beat Anaconda in four out of seven or five out of nine races, at three in seven or five out of nine races, at three in five heats, and that he would be ready to start at Goshen this week. When Jack Trout, who trains and drives Anaconda, was asked what he thought about such a match being made he said that so far as he could see there was no use of making a match, as the horses were already engaged to give exhibition races at several places during the autumn and there would be every opportunity of deciding the question of supremacy, if it was in doubt.

Noted Horses Entered for Boston Challenge Cup Race.

cleveland, Aug. 18.—Several entries have been received by Secretary Chamberlin of the Gentlemen's Driving Club for the Boston Challenge Cup race on Sept. 4. Among them are H. K. Devereux's John H. McKerron, 2:10, winner of the cup last September, Temper, 2:295, owned by W. M. Cummer of Ceveland; Lucilie, 2:97, Dr. Book, 2:19, and Louise Jefferson, 2:17%, entered by C. K. G. Billings; Rainforth, 2:13, by J. A. Meyers of Columbus; Tudor Chimes, 2:13, and Equity 2:18%, by A. F. Perren of Buffalo Other entries expected are Boralma of Boston, Lamp Girl, 2:09, Russelwood, 2:14%, Josephine Den, 2:10%, and Success, 2:11%, of Pittsburg.

Imp at Work.

Sanatoga. Aug. 18.—The black mare imp-worked one mile and a furiong to-day in 157, eased up, the mile being run in 1615. The management had the fence on the turn lowered to-day, as it is thought this will prevent horses from meeting with accidents on this turn and also save the jockeys from scraping their legs against the rail

SHAMROCK AT STAPLETON.

STORMY WEATHER KEEPS THE SUNDAY VISITORS AWAY.

Hull Above Water Line to Receive Its Final Coat of Paint To-day and Satis Will Be Bent-Challenger Expected

to Go to Sandy Hook on Thursday From far up and down the bay yesterday the towering yellow mast of Sir Thomas Lipton's new (up challenger, the Shamrock II., could be seen through the rain by passengers on inbound and outbound steamers as she lay riding at anchor off Staas they passed with cheers and whisties. Close astern of the challenger laid the tender Porto Rico, flying at her main truck the yellow and green private signal of the Shamrock's owner, while a few lengths to the northward his steam yacht, the Erin, was anchored. There was no flag at the Sham-rock's masthead, and her decks were clear of gear. A solitary sailorman, clad in ofiskins, stood guard at the shapely green yacht starboard gangway, but there was little for him to do, the stormy weather having kept visitors away, much to the disgust of

to turn an honest dollar or two.

At the invitation of Commodore Alexander
Barrie, a brother to David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's New York representative, Capt Cameron of the White Star liner Oceanic Capt. Sycamore of the Shamrock, Capt. John Hamilton, the yacht's navigator, and several others were entertained at the Crescent Athletic Club during the afternoon. They returned to the Porto Rico in the tug James Lawrence with Capt. George Brandow in time for tea, which was presided over by David Barrie.

If the weather is clear to-day the Sham rock's hull above the water line will receive rock's hull above the water line will receive its final coat of green paint, after which the sails will be bent. It is understood that the yacht will be ready to be put in commis-sion upon the arrival of her owner on the Teutonic on Wednesday. Her mooring bucy, it is said, is to be put down in Sandy Hook Bay in time for the yacht to make fast

Sallors from the Erin and the Sha mrock have been enjoying liberty on shore, but for them until the races are over. Some of the oillers and men visited South Beach

of the onicers and men visited South Beach during Saturday night and yesterday. They say they enjoyed themselves immensely, and all feel confident that the green boat will lift the Cup.

In an editorial on the chances of the Shamrock II winning the America's Cup the Yachting World says.

"At such a moment the time seems opportune for a backward glance at the course of events as they followed each other, and for squaring the reality with the espectations. To consider the events in the order of their happening it is necessary to take first the facts which should be fairly weak known by this time—that the challenge was lodged, and that Sir Thomas Lipton is the challenger. The arrangements in connection with the Cup races have certainly given the ordinary fixtures of the season a serious shake, and it is scarcely surprising that there are a few ultra-curbus state racing men who with the cup races have certainly given the ordinary fixtures of the season a serious shake, and it is scarcely surprising that there are a few uitra-enthusiastic racing men who cherish a grudge on this account. On the broad grounds, however, anything which tends to lift the sport out of mere parochialism is to be welcomed, and the America's Cup racing certainly excites a more wide-spread interest in the sport than could be attained in any other way. There are also graver interests than those of the sport involved, but even these are sufficient to compensate but any shaking up of the local fixtures. If such dislocation is unavoidable. Even if this should be disputed, there is at least nothing but absolute satisfaction expressed in the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton has undertaken the challenge. He has the time and the money necessary, and the modern challenger has to draw heavily on both. While not claiming any very deep knowledge of the sport for himself, he has gathered the right people round him, and his own business instinct has been found invaluable for the surmounting of many difficulties.

Designer and skipper are sinong the people on whom he may be congratulated on having secured, and the builders, though having but little experience of this class of work, have apparently done their best to produce the boat which Mr. Watson had in his mind. In the light of what is now known, however, the elaborate precautions taken to guard the secrets of the hoat savor a little of buriesque.

The impressions to be gathered from the trials have already been detailed at considerable length and they may be summarized in a sentence. The disappointments of the early spins were amply compensated in the magnificent form which the challenger to the later the later than the later the later than the later than

marised in a sentence. The disappointments of the early spins were amply compensated in the magnificent form which the challenger showed in her later trials. On striking the whole balance, therefore, it will be seen that there is much reason why we should feel perfect satisfaction with all the arrangements for the Cup races, and, looking to the severe nature of the test which the challenger came through, there is some excuse for us if we indulge in some little confidence. As to the result, much will depend on the nature of the weather in which the races are sailed, but something may also depend on the weather which she meets on the crossing. Shamrock II is a delicate shell, and aithough she has, as far as human foresight may go, been made safe for the men who make the passage in her, she might in exceptionally heavy weather be so strained or twisted that it might be afterward found impossible to get her back to the form in which she was at the completion of the trials. Even this possibility has been guarded against as fully as might be, but while she has even the barest possibility to face, the yachting men on both sides of the Atlantic will join in wishing her the best of good luck on the voyage across and a safe and early arrival.

The Effort Carries Away Her Mast in

Gardiner's Hay. SHELTER ISLAND. Aug. 18—In a strong southeasterly breeze the special regatta of the Shelter Island Yacht Club was sailed yesterday in Gardner's Bay. There were only two starters in the Class M for sloops, F M Smith's Effort, the Herreshoff creation of last year, and the Mira The Effort while of last year, and the Mira. The Effort while manœuvring for the start carried away her mast close to the deck in an extra strong slant of wind, which caught her broadside on, and she came near foundering. She was saved by good handling and towed to shore. In Class N. sloops, there was an interesting race between the Marion, owned by F. M. Smith, Clifford V. Brokaw's Mab II and three other boats. The Mab II finished 4 minutes and 15 seconds behind the Marion. H. T. Coe's Martha was third and the Helen fourth.

Lilly S. of the Jamaica Hay Fleet Wins. The first of a series of match races between the picked craft of the Canarsie Yacht Club and the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club was sailed and the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club was sailed off the Jamaica Bay Yacht clubhouse yesterday. There were three starters, the Lilly S. William Scheer, Jamaica Bay Y. C. the Aurora, A. Wirsching, and the Tam O' Shanter, Daniel J. Brinsley, Canarise Y. C. The course was from a float off the Jamaica club to and around the spar buoy off Block House point, to and around a stake boat off Broad Channel drawfridge. The course, flue miles, was covered twice. The first leg was a beat, the second a free run, and the third, a reach. The Lilly S. was the first over the line, the Aurora following closely. On the run to the outer mark they remined their relative positions, but on the last leg the Tam O'Shanter was beculmed and had to be towed in. The Lilly S. won, with the Aurora second.

At the American Cannor Association Camp. Gananogue, Ontario, Aug. 18.—The prizes for the annual regutta of the American Cannor

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. The Merita of Pacemaking -Century Road Club Prizes.

"Enquirer" naks: "For what purpose is the

pacing machine used in bicycle races?" Pacemaking in all kinds of sport against time is used to enable the competitor following the pace to travel faster than he could if going alone. Pacing is used not only for cyclists but for horses and foot runners. A record

CHAMPION BALTIMORES.

Thinks as a Team They Never Had an Equal—His Opinion of Mathewson —Brooklyns Heginning to Show Susmade behind pace is of an entirely different sort from one made in competition or against sort from one made in competition or against time. There are two very pronounced phases to pacemaking. One is the inspira-tion furnished to the man or horse, and the other is strictly a physical or mechanical proposition. For the track runner or the horse there is practically nothing supplied

horse there is practically nothing supplied by having some other running in front except the inspiration. He is emulative, feels that he must keep up with his pacemaker and therefore does better because he does not yield to the inclination that comes at times to lag as he might do if left alone.

For cyclists pacemaking means all this and more. The bicycle is a delicately poised machine and can be ridden faster than a horse can go. An important factor in all fast going is the obstruction offered by the wind. To the cyclist this means more than it does to a man or a horse running. The wheel goes faster and steadier and is more premariously poised. The speed of the running man is not high enough to make the ning man is not high enough to make the obstruction of still air felt as if it was a blowing wind. The horse has more strength to resist the "wind created by speed" than to resist the "wind created by speed" than the man on a bicycle has. Because of these things pacemaking for wheelmen means much more than it does to running men or horses and becomes more of a mechanical fact. The man riding behind a big pacing machine has a "hole in the air" cut for him. He is riding in a place where there is little aerial resistence. He is not "sucked along," as some think, but is riding in a partial vacuum.

in the greater city, with Taylor, Kramer and the rest competing. Besides this there will be a novice race with twenty-five entries, a one-mile amateur handicap. A five-mile lap race and the paced race at fifteen miles between Michael and McFarland.

Boston, Aug. 18.—Rain caused the management to postpone the Michaels Stineon match at the Revere track yesterday until Tuesday night. There was a lively row at the box office just after the announcement was made by a crowd who demanded the return of their money instead of rain checks. It required half a dozen patrolmen to quell the disturbance. Several arrests were made.

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New Haven, Aug. 18 - J. P. Jacobson, the crack professional bicycle racer of this city, will have to leave the track for some time. About three weeks ago, while riding on the Madison Square Garden track Jacobson ran into Charles Haddleld of Newark. The latter was crossing the track with his wheel on his shoulder Jacobson's head struck the pedal of Haddleid's machine and he fell senseless. For a day Jacobson was unconscious. When he came to he was insane and remained in that condition for over a week Finally he recovered his reason, but frequently paved. Early last week Jacobson went to New York again to race, but was found unfit. On Friday he was examined by experis and it was found that his skull is cracked. Jacobson has been ordered to be kept very quiet and to give up racing for some time. They declare that it is a wonder that a clot of blood had not formed on the rider's brain and caused his death.

Garin Wins Bicycle Race Prom Paris to

food during the race consisted almost wholly of eggs, of which he ate sixty. He ate some grapes, but only had meat once. About the only thing he drank was sugared

The final preparations for the Southampton The final preparations for the Southampton Horse Show next Friday and Saturday are completed. It will be held under the auspices of the Southampton Horse Association at the latter's grounds "Interlaken." The entries number 200. Readsters will be shown by Thomas H. Barber, A. B. Claffin, Edward Bell, W. H. Dixon and C. F. Hubbs, In the classes for carriage boyses the exhibitors include Henry G. Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cartis, Mrs. James L. Kernerstan, Dr. T. For the annual regard of the American Canon Angel 19—The trians on the carried and the American Canon Angel 19—The trians of the annual regard of the American Canon Angel 19—The trians of the Carried and State of the American Canon Angel 19—The trians of the Carried and State of the American Canon Angel 19—The trians of the Carried and Minesola, Beyl 3 for 8 will close or step 1.

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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

JENNINGS TALKS ABOUT THE CHAMPION BALTIMORES.

Equal His Opinion of Mathewson Brooklyns Heginning to Show Sustained Speed Weakness of New Yorks. "Do you think there ever has been a base-

ball team as strong as the Baltimores of 1804, '95 and '087" was a question that was recently put to Hugh Jennings, who played recently put to Hugh Jennings, who played shortstop on the all-conquering Orioles in those days.

"No," was the reply. There have been just as strong ones individually, and are to-day, but not one, I think, was or is as strong as a team as the old Baltimores. You can find them making the conditions of the conditions

find them making as good averages in the fielding, batting and the other points that go to make up a winner, but in my opinion there never has been a team that could make as frany runs in proportion to hits scored. You see we were not too well fixed for pitchers when we were winning pennants down in Baltimore; did not have a pitcher in the box in more than one game in four on whom we could rely to hold the other side down, and when this is taken into consideration it shows what a strong combina-tion the Orioles were."

"Did you have any idea you were strong enough to win the pennant when you began

the season in 1894?"
"Not the slightest. We counted on finishing fifth or sixth when we started out and it was not until 'he middle of July that we began to think we had as good a chance and could play as good bell as anybody else. We hovered around first and second place machine has a hole in the aut cut for any machine has a hole in the aut cut for any machine has a hole in the aut cut for any machine has a hole in the aut cut for any machine has a more think, but is riding in a partial seasone the war riding in a pastion where he had locometive and one car in 57 + 3 seconds lie was riding in a position where he had not one of them had any license to be at a partial season of the seas up to that time, holding our own with the best of the teams, and then it dawned upon us

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LAWN TENNIS.

Wright and Clothier Preparing for a Trip to England.

NEWPORT, Aug. 18. News leaked out here

this evening that Beals Wright and William J. Clothier, the brilliant young champion of Pennsylvania, are preparing for a trip abroad, and unless present plans go astray they will both be seen in a number of the big autumn tournaments in England. Wright's father, the veteran baseball player, George Wright, is going over on business, and he Wright, is going over on business, and he has pianned to take his son with him. As Benis is at Harvard, he will be able to play only three or four weeks at the most before he has to return for the opening of college. Wright is still in the tournament for the national champtonship and is one of the two prime favorites for the title, which must be decided in the next two days. He is expected to win easily a place in the finals tomorrow, and if he can best Larned on Tuesday he will go to England as champion of America, the first national champion in singles the country has ever sent to the other aids. form wins Bicycle Race Prom Parts to Brest.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Parts, Aug. 18.—Garin won the Parishours 11 minutes 1-5 second. He arrived at 9 o'clock. Rivierre followed at 11 o'clock. Both looked fresh and fit. Aucountrier was third, Frederick fourth and Miller, an American, fifth.

Garin, who is 30 years old, has been a professional bicyclist for six years. His food during the race consisted almost wholly of eggs, of which he ate sixty. He

Only three more games remain to be played to decide the championship of New York. The Montclair & C wound up its league season on last Saturday, and Brocklyn, the leader for the pennant, will play its last game on Laber Day with the Knickerbooker A C. The records.

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SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. Cincinnati Defeats Pittsburg and St. Louis Scores Over Chicago.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—The Cincinnatis stopped the Pittsburgs in their march to the pennent to-day, in which the issue was not decided until the last man was retired. The home team took the lead, lost it, tied and then passed their old foes once more, were again overtaken and then went ahead to stay "Hans" Wagner gave the Reds a run by muf-Hans" Wagner gave the Reds a run by muf-fing an easy throw on a force Magoon, whose life was saved, afterward counted and that run was worth the victory. Tan-nehill and Phillips were both bard hit, and Clarke, Crawford and Dobbs did brilliant fielding. A misjudged fly by Davis gave Pettz his double and helped Cincinnati to both runs in the fifth. Beore.

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ST LOUIS, S. CRICAGO, 5.

ST LOUIS, Aug 18—The Cardinals defeated the Orphans to-day by a score of s to 5. Murphy opened for the home team but had to retire after the first inning, owing to injury to his shoulder. Powell was substituted. Taylor twirled for the visitors being unable to connect with "Red Jack adelivery Before the game Sudhoff received a handsome watch and fob chain from local admirers. The acore.

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Other Games on Saturday. AT TARRYTOWN.

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Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia;
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Hartford at Rochester. Brockton at Buffalo.
CONNECTICUT STATE LEAGUE.

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TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.
TUESDAY At 6.30 A M for EUROPE, per steamship Lahn, via Southampton and Byemen (mail
for Ireland must be directed "per steamship
Jahn"), at 7 A M for ITALY, per steamship
Aller, via Naples (mail must be directed "per
steamship Aller")
WEINVENIAY At 6 A M for EUROPE, per
steamship thesanic, via Queenstown, at 6.30
A M (Supplementary 10 A M.) for EUROPE,
per steamship Zeeland, via Chertourg, Southampton and Attwerp (mail must be directed
per steamship Zeeland).
THURSDAY At 6.30 A M for EUROPE, per
steamship Columbia, via Plymouth, Cherbourg
and Hamburg (mail for France must be directed
"per steamship Columbia"), at 7 A. M. for
PRANCE, per steamship La Gascogne"), at 10.30
A M for ITALY, per steamship Lombardia,
via Naples (mail must be directed "per steamship
Steamship Columbia"), at 6.30 A. M. for PRANCE, per steamship Lombardia,
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SATURDAY—At 7.30 A. M. for NETHERILANDS
direct, per steamship Maasadam (mail must be
directed "per steamship Maasadam") at 8.30
A. M (supplementary 10 A. M.) for EUROPE,
per steamship Locante, via Queenstown; at
8.30 A. M for NCOTLAND direct, per steamship Furnessia (mail must be directed "per steamship Maasadam"); at 8.30
A. M. (supplementary 10 A. M.) for EUROPE,
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for Germany only. The same class of mail
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American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes
of the hour of sailing of steamer.

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TUESDAY—At 9 A. M. for BRAZIL, per steamship
Coleridge (mail for Northern Brazil, Argentine
Republic, Uruguay and Faraguay must be directed per steamship Coleridge), at 930 A. M.
Isupplementary 10:30 A. M. for CENTRAL
AMERICA (except Costa Hica) and SOUTH
PACIFIC PORTS, per steamship Finance, via
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steamship Finance\*; at 12:30 P. M. (supplementary I P. M. for ST. THOMAS, ST. CHOIX,
LEEWARD and WINDWARD SLANDS per
steamship Monmouthshire smail for Grenada,
Trinidad, Guadeloupe, Martinique, British,
Dutch and French Guiana must be directed per
steamship Monmouthshire\*; at 1 P. M. for GUADELOUPE, MARTINIQUE, BARBADOS,
BRITISH, DUTCH and FRENCH GUIANA,
per steamship Taliaman, at 6:30 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Farragut, from
Boston, at 11 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship
Barnstable, from Philadelphia.
WEDNESDAY—At 9:30 A. M. for INAGUA and
HAITI, per steamship Admiral Farragut, from
Boston, at 11 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship
Silvia at 12 M. for CUBA, YUCATAN, CAMPECHE, TABASCO and CHIAPAS, per steamship Havana, smail for other paris of Mexico
must be directed per steamship Havana\*;
THURSDAY—At 6:30 P. M. for JAMAICA, per
steamship Yucatan\*), at 4 P. M. for ARGUAY, per steamship Arabistan; at 11 P. M.
for NEWFOUNDLAND, per steamship Ocean,
from Philadelphia,
ATURDAY—At 8:30 A. M. (supplementary
LONG PARAGUAY, per steamship Arabistan; at 11 P. M.
for NEWFOUNDLAND, per steamship Ocean,
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and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Arabisia Arabistan; at 10 A. M. for GRENADA,
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